Leading a Strennous Life Through Middle Tennessee-Days and Nights of Wearing Effort and Excitement—The Culmination at Franklin and Nashville.

For when Gen. Hood's sleepy army awke at Spring Hill, and he found how skillfully Gen. Schofield had marched his command past him during the night, and an examination by daylight showed him how easily he could have cut us in two at any time during the night or headed he known our exact situation, he was so chagrined that he cursed everybody, high and low; censured Cheatham and Cleburne, and the entire force that were present, for not taking possession of the road; and made his whole army understand that they must make up for that blunder at once, and that no time was to be lost in overtaking and destroying our army wherever found. So he pushed on in pursuit, their cavalry occasionally attacking our trains and burning a wagon or two, until ever found. So he pushed on in pursuit, their cavalry occasionally attacking our trains and burning a wagon or two, until they came up with our rear-guard about noon at Winstead Hills. These two splendid fighting Generals, Cheatham and Cleburne, felt keenly the morning's reprimand, which they considered underserved, and as they rode together at the head of their command they descussed it with bitter resentment, and determined at the first opportunity to make the fight of their lives, and disprove the unjust charges of their commander. Stewart's Corps moved on to the right, toward Lewisburg pike, turning Opdycke's flank, when he fell slowly back to the town.

Light of the north.

The day had been bright and warm, reminding us of the Northern Indian Summinding us of the Northern Indian Summer; the afternoon sun, like a ball of fire, was settling in all its southern splendor in a molten sea of bronze, over the distant hills; and in the hazy, golden light, and began to show itself.

OPDYCKE'S CHARM.

A moment before Gen. Cox had sent bills; and in the front ranks seemed to be magnified in size; one could almost imagine them to be phantoms sweeping along in the air. On they came, and in the center their lines seemed to be many deep and unbroken, their red-and-white tattered flags, as numerous as though every company back to the town.

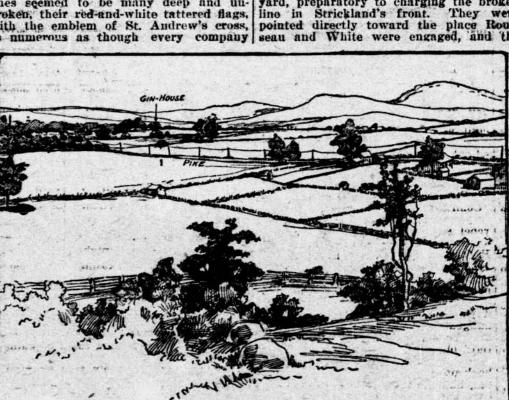
back to the town. Gen. Cheatham with his corps moved by the Columbia pike, and formed in line north of Winstead Hills. From our position the officers and horses could be plain-ly seen on this range of hills, a little more than two miles away, as though studying

From this elevation the beautiful panorama, embracing the rolling intervening country and the town of Franklin nestling in the Valley of the Harpeth, was plainly in the vision of Hood's officers, showing also the disposition of our troops and the earthworks encircling the town. Bate's Division marched over to Carter's Creek pike and formed behind the Bostwick house. Stewart's Corps moved over to the McCavock house, where the first skirmish firing was heard in the grove; it was by Reilly's mep, who had gone there for logs to put on the earthworks.

FIRING WAS NOW COMMENCED over on the right where Bate was form

ing, and the guns stationed on the pike poured in volley after volley with great rapidity. Gen. Cox rode over to Hender-son's Brigade, which was on higher ground, and from the parapet, with his fieldglass, watched the advancing lines until they ran over Wagner's men. He then mounted his horse and pushed

for the center, steadying the line and di-recting the men to withhold their fire until the advanced lines were inside of the works. The suspense was now growing, for we knew there was to be a battle. The men were heated, from the exertion of strengthening the works, but they laid down their shovels and picks, and took up their guns with a firm grip, and stood there was bated breath and blazing eyes, frowning over the works at the advancing foe and awaiting the order to commence firing; for they were, fairly burning to avenge the deaths of their brave comrades that were left on the bloody battlefield of northern Georgia, and this was their first good chance for wiping out. works. The suspense was now growing, bore them, flaring brilliantly in the sun's Confederates took it for a heavy



THE COLUMBIA TURNPIKE AT CARTER'S.

Note.—The line of battle extended right and left immediately in front of the gin-house and Carter's house about on a line with the fence in the background.

rades that, were left on the bloody output field of northern Georgia, and this was their first good chance for wiping out many an old score; and, oh! what a real comfort it was to know that we who, during the hot Summer campaign, had stood the crash of so many fierce assaults against their solid fortifications, were now Marshall's and Canby's Battery M, 4th con the right side of the works, and in such a splendid position, with a gentle slope away from us and not even a multiple first it to obstruct our fire for a good third of a mile.

GEN. WAGNER'S UNYORTUNATE ORDERS.

Before the break in the advanced lines, Gen. Cox's Engineer Officer, the writer, was standing on the parapet of the 100th Ohio, the first one on the left of the Cowling wave, broke and fell, and plunged on his elbow, his feet hanging over the works, with a staff or crutch in his hand; a fair idea of the appearance of these works, with a staff or crutch in his hand; he had fallen with, his horse and was larged forward and receded on that fateful day. Still the great seeth and followed the staff or crutch in his hand; he had fallen with, his horse and was larged forward and receded on that fateful day. Still the great seeth and foll for weak and inspiration, and the waskest was an inspiration, and the waskest and fallen with, his horse and was lines that charged forward and receded on that fateful day. Still the great seeth and fallen with, his horse and was lines that charged forward and receded on that fateful day. Still the great seeth and fallen with, his horse and was lines that charged forward and receded on that fateful day. Still the great seeth and follen with the musketry was an inspiration, and the wasket and fallen with his horse and was lines that charged forward and receded on the fateful day. Still the great seeth and fallen with, his horse and was lines that charged forward and receded on the seed and seed and son the line. His subling courter and the search was incharged to the summar of the search was nothing to be a far here was

Their shouting scenned to show such confidence as men would have who had been led to believe that the line they were assembled to believe that the line they were assembled to believe that the line they were assembled to be the splendid advance. The firing had alackened and the smoke cleared, so that were grained to almost breaking we could plainly see the splendid advance. It was a grand sight! Such as would have had time to fire two make a lifelong impression on the mind of any man who could see such a resistion, although they were our hated for; and we knew that in a few brief moments were appellound with admiration, although they were our hated for; and we knew that in a few brief moments and we knew that in a few brief moments and we knew that in a few brief moments, as soon est they reached firing distance from puents, as soon est they reached firing distance of the pile. Now was the great opportunity for the brave changed to believe that the line, with the sustained the war, but not that stage of the war, but at that stage of the contest it was something of a fight. Officients the war, but at that stage of the contest it was something of a fight. Officients and toning your atomach.

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If our men, in this part of the line, with the war, but at that stage of the contest it was something of a fight. Officients and toning your atomach.

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Fig. 2. Service Pension.

SERVICE PENSION.

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

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Commander, B. G. Hoth, Adjulant. Y. A. C. September of the course had a most important bearing and the course had a most important bearing to any the course had a most important bearing to the soldier & widev the sum of the course had a most important bearing to the soldier & widev the sum of the course had a most important bearing to the soldier & widev the sum of the amount without regard to date of her mars lings to the soldier & widev the sum of the first part of the principal part to the course had a most important bearing the course had a most important

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M'CLELLAN IN CONFERENCE. "Monday, Jan. 13.—Went to the President's with the Secretary of Treasury.

Rheumatism

Dr. Jobb, the successful Rhoumatic Special has oured thousands of Rhousants after other physicians had failed. TRIAL FREE



spiprove the recommendation of the National Engangment of the Actional Fernion Committee, and the action of the National Engangment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held at San Frani crisco, Gal., Angust, 1803, and that we not our Senators and Representatives in Congress; to support the \$12 a month pension Committee, and the state of affairs in Missouri; of the delicate condition of our foreign repast the bill proposed by the said Peasion Committee, and the state of affairs in Missouri; of the want of commander; G.E. Kersey, Adjutant.

At a regular session of A. A. Dunn al. Post, 436, Department, of Illinis, G. A. R., Cambridge, Ill., held Nov. 21, 1903, it was moved and enrich! "that we recommend the most of the most for the most of the most for the most of the most for Gen. Franklin and sheets of some information. At a regular meeting of A. N. Raldwing the most falls to see him; and as he must falk to some time, and as he made for Gen. Franklin and positive of the obtain our opinion as to the position of the President, acquainted him with the position of the president was proposed by the said that in the position of the president and particular and proposed

tant was instructed to so inform you. Addison S. Hayes, Commander, A. S. Craham, Adjutant.

At a regular meeting of Woodbury Post, 45, Department of Michigan, G. A. H., Adjutant, 45, Department of Michigan, 45, Department of Michigan,

then we ought to concentrate. It was suggested and urged somewhat on the President to countermand, or have Gen. McClellan countermand, Gen. Burnside's expedition, and bring up at Aquia. The President was, however, exceedingly averse from interfering, saying he disliked exceedingly to stop a thing long since planned, just as it was ready to strike. Nothing was done but to appoint another meeting the next day, at 11 o'clock, when we were to meet Gen. McClellan and again discuss the question of the movement to be made, etc., etc.

Mr. Stransky, of Pukwaza, S. D., has received a patent for a new smokeless gunpowder that will revolutionize the powder business and make the inventor rich. He says it can be made for 7 cents per pound, and one pound will go as far as two pounds of black powder, and one half of the best smokeless powder. There is but a slight report made and the recoil or kick is not noticeable. The powder is smokeless, and can be made in any kitchen.

Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to in-

Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to in treduce this powder. He has agents who tre making as high as \$250 per month rite for free particulars.